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Japanese Repeat the Attack on ants in the postal trials are crushed After battling with fire below main Port Arthur.

Loudon, March 1. - The Japanese of Sam made another attack upon Port Ar. ment of thur, the bombardment lasting two

Feb. 29 says: "Fifteen Japanese warships furiously bombarded Pcr: Arthur from 10 until 12 o'clock tais morning. The Russian cruisers Novik, Askoid and Bayan, accompanied meet the attack. They were, however, forced to retire. The Askold was in a sinking condition. The Novik was badly damaged and a torpedo boat was sunk. The Russian battleship Retvizan was again damaged. The Japanese withdrewingood order."

other attack on Port Arthur, after which only the foregoing brief account for the District of Coumbia. Mr. Gilis yet to hand. This report, however, bert observed that he and others shows a repetition of the now familiar tactics of Japanese, and it is presumed that this attack was made in bad weather, previous telegraphic advices having reported a severy gale raging.

Cochran (Mo.) said it was but cumuhaving reported a severe gale raging

main long enough off the harbor to enable the gunners at the forts to get their range. Again, also the same three cruisers, the Bayan, the Askold

Japs Forced to Retreat.

Petersburg, Feb. 29.-A dispatch received here from Liao Yang loser. The stakeholder will be Harry on the Yalu river report that an advance guard of Russian cavalry, club is also to post a forfeit of \$5,000. which has penetrated Korea for a distance of about 200 versts across the river, had an encounter with a detachment of Japanese and that the Japanese were compelled to retreat and fled, leaving their horses, which were seized by Cossacks. General Linevitch dispatched cavalry and a body of infantry in pursuit, and with an order to occupy northern Korea.

Russian cruisers on the east coast of Japan. Japanese warships have been reported in the vicinity of Vladivostok, but this report of a blockade, although considered probable, has not yet teen confirmed from other

Chinese Troops on Frontier. Peking, Feb. 29.-Since Feb. 23 four troop trains have left Pao Ting Fu the northeastern frontier. The last contingent left Sunday on two trains, completing the force of 10,000 These troops are all regulars, and their equipment is excellent.

Russia Will Investigate.

Washington, March 1 .- A searching inquiry will be made by the Russian authorities in the effort to place the responsibility for the false report that Commander Marshall, commanding the American gunboat Vicksburg at Chemulpo, had refused to rescue the sailors from the Variag.

Reports Chemulpo Affair.

Washington, Feb. 27.-The navy department received a cablegram from commander Marshall, of the Vicksburg, saying that he was among the first to offer assistance to the Russian sailors aboard the Variag and Korietz at Chemulpo. The callegram is badly garbled.

Korean Soldiers Dispersed. Tokyo, Feb. 29. - Korean soldiers

Died While Being Spanked.

Lancaster, O., March 1.-Sylvester Crouch, a 14-year-old inmate of the state industrial school, died after having been punished for an infraction of the rules. While the boy was being spanked he collapsed. The officials of the industrial home and physicians tried to resuscitate him, but without success. After a post-mortem the physicians declared that death re- ven, Conn., and left him \$1,000,000. sulted from heart disease. Crouch was sent to Lancaster from Findlay.

Six Hundred Slain. Washington, March 1.-The war department is in receipt of a cablegram from Manila in which General Wade advises the department of a report of General Wood concerning an engagement at Jolo with the remnants of dent of the International Typograph-Hassan's Moros. The Moros' loss is ical union, was found dead of heart estimated at 600, the American forces failure in his room here. having seven wounded.

Train Held Up. Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 29.—Word has just been received here that Alabama Great Southern passenger train fore in the memory of the oldest in-No. 2 was held up by train robbers habitant. and two railway mail clerks killed.

Blizzard In Wisconsin. Milwaukee, Wis., March 1.—A se- min H. Dresser, a painter, was shot vere blizzard is reported in northern and killed by his wife at their home and western portions of Wisconsin. Lere. The woman claims self-defense.

IS AGAIN BOMBARDED. Postal Trial Results In Verdict of

Guilty as Charged. Washington, Feb. 29 .- The defendby the sentences meted out to them. and George E. Lorenz, the postal con- damaged. Same Three Russian Cruisers Are spirators, by Judge Pritchard. The Again Sent Our, but Are Forced to Judge being, as he openly avowed, in Retire - One Torpedo Boat Is Resuppathy with the justice of the verbia river the Queen caught fire in her d to pave the for a new trial. way for an argum

sideration of the District of Columbia appropriation bill a the house Mr. Scott (Kan.) made the declaration that a negro had dived at the White House with President Cleveland during the latter's first administration. The statement was prompted by a reference by Mr. Gibbs (Ky.) to the dining of Booker Washing of at the White House. When the mane was demanded Mr. Scott said it was C. H. J. Taylor, who was appointed by President Cleveland as recorder of deeds never had heard of the incident, but lative evidence that "there is no better Republican in the country than Grover Cleveland."

Jeffries to Fight Munroe. New York, March 1.-Jim Jeffries and Jack Munroe signed articles to and the Novik, came out to meet the fight for heavyweight championship attack, and this suggests that either of the world at the Yoseratte Athletic they were the only effective ships club, San Francisco, during the last there or that the larger battleships week in May. A purse of \$25,000 is were unable to get out. Francisco was agreed on for referes. The purse is to be divided, 65 per cent Corbett of San Francisco. Each man is to put up a forfeit of \$5,000 and the to \$25,000. Billy Delaney represented Jeffries and Harry Pollock spoke for

British Press Hurts Yank ees. Chiengo, March 1-4 on Pegram sage was as follows: "Unless vicorous and with the exploitation of every inand hatred, our merchants and idanufacturers may as well leave this field to Germans, who know how to profit by this alleged hostility."

Bank at World's Fair. St. Louis, March 1 .- To facilitate the handling of large sums of money during the exposition period, 17, of the largest banks and trust compa-nies of St. Louis have organized the the Taunton was appointed receiver of the Taunton Safe Deposit and Trust They will be replaced by troops from Bankers' World's Fair National bank. company. The company closed its chartered by the federal government doors on Saturday, the savings bank and capitalized at \$200,000. The specific purpose of the bank is to have junction on the ground that a shrink a convenient depository for the government funds, the gate receipts or ous for the concern to continue. Counthe world's fair and the concession fees and for all those that wish deposit their money for safe keeping The bank, which will be located in side the grounds, will cease to exist

with the close of the exposition. Forgot His Identity. San Francisco, March 1 .- Four days ago a man called at the Central emergency hospital and said he had forgot detained under the name of John Stock on, a mail clerk; the serious ing that name. The has since been charged with the killing of John R. ing that name. The man thinks he is lierk

a native of New York, also that he is a graduate of Yale, and that he may at one time have been engaged in liton the Ham Gyeng frontier have been erary work, either as an illustrator or attacked and dispersed by Russian a writer. This is borne out by his conversation, and he drew a charcoal picture and in the corner placed a signature P. O. W., '04.

> Got Fortune; Went Crazy. Bessemer, Mich., March 1.-James Colgate, laborer and millionaire of Hurley, has been taken to the insane hospital at Newberry. Until recently Colgate, who is 20 years old, was a mine teamster. Then his grandfather, James Colgate, Sr., died in New Ha-Sudden riches turned the boy's brain, and he may never recover sufficiently to enjoy his good fortune.

> Union Leader Found Dead. Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 29.-William Amison, member of the board of trustees of the printers home at Colorado Springs, Colo., and once vice presi-

Lake Superior Frozen. Superior is frozen over at this point, something that has not occurred be-

Woman Kills Husband. Texarkana, Tex., March 1.—Benja-

FOURTEEN LIVES LOST. Fire Attacks Steamer While Pitching

About In a Gale. Port Townsend, Wash., Feb. 29 .-Two years in the Moundsville peni- threatened to send the vessel to the tentiary in West Virginia, and each bottom, the steamer Queen finally RUSSIAN VESSELS ARE DISABLED to a pay a fine of \$10,000, was handed reached this port. Fourteen lives out to A. W. Machen, Diller B. Groif were lost and the craft is badly

ported to Have Been Sunk - Other dict, refused a new trial and refused after saloon in some unexplained war News. whom the govern- the fire gained headway and threatthe jury to ac- ened soon to envelop the whole ship. evertheless coa-of sentence for running meant death to any sent away in the lifeboats. The flames became more and more threatening until, when it seemed a choice of lifeboats launched. They were manned by the crew and ordered to of Germany in West Africa. remain close to the ship. Into these flerce waves, two of them were cap prison for wrecking a bank sized. The passengers and those of continued their fight against the shot his wife and himself. Both are flames with increasing success until, dead. at 7:40 a. m., the fire was brought under control. When it was thought the danger from fire was past Captain | bed in the neck and killed.

> Coal Operator Missing. Owenshoro, Ky., Feb. 29.-Guy M. Deane of Owensboro, one of the most prominent coal operators of the south, is missing. His family know nothing concerning his whereabouts. Foul play is suspected. Deane is supposed to have left Jackson, Miss., for Owensboro, Thursday, Feb. 18. Until Sunday no clew as to his past whereabouts was obtained. It is claimed now Deane was seen in Owensboro Friday night, Feb. 19, at the home of Mrs. W. G. Hardwick, a widow and town, O., held a scholar under pump. distant relative of the missing man. Mrs. Hardwick says he remained at frozen to ground. Authorities are her house only a few minutes and came for a social call, but while there he seemed to be excited. Two people claim to have seen him going toward the station the next morning. Since that time there has not been the slighest clew to his whereabouts. His business partners claim bis financial affairs are all right.

occupants were taken aboard.

Ten Millions For Philippines. Washington, March 1.-Representative Cooper of Wisconsin introduced a ways the act providing a civil form isthmian canal. was received in this city indicating of government for the Philippines. the attitude of Pasia in a commercial The bill was prepared by Secretary London, Feb. 29.-Vladivostok has sense toward the United States. The Taft. Its first provision is that all been blockaded by a Japanese fleet message was sent to Chicago by bonds issued by the government of Thomas Smith, American corsul at the Philippines shall be exempt from Moscow, Rusia, and was directed to a taxation either by the government of business house in this city. The mes- the United States or the government of the Philippines. Five per cent steps are taken to offset conlinued bonds to the amount of \$10,000,000 are statements of the British press that authorized for public improvements in the American government is hostile, the Philippines. These bonds are to be approved by the president and seccident that can arouse mutual distrust retary of war, and are to be used to provide for port and harbor works, roads, bridges, provincial and municipal schools, courthouses and penal institutions. Five per cent municipal bonds also are authorized to carry on

municipal governments. Boston, March 1.-Fred S. Hall of commissioners having secured an inage in its investments made it hazardsel for the bank commissioners informed the court that the liabilities were \$515,000. Counsel stated also that the bad debts of the company would wipe out its capital of \$200,000

Troops Guard Negro Meridian, Miss., March 1. - Three full companies of state troops sur is lodged J. P. Paris, a negro, who is on, a mail clerk; the serious ing of J. A. Bass, another mail and the robbery of the mail car Alabama Great Southern train which eft this city Monday morning ngham. Paris was captured ands following a bloody trail, with bits of registered letters,

lied on Wife's Crave. lle, Ky., Feb. 29.-Lying begrave of his wife, which he riably visited, rain or shine, es a week since her death rs ago, the body of George a retired contractor, was Cave Hill cemetery. Death e rig b was empty. Cook was d and had grieved cone his wife's death.

ve Die From Fire. ost in a fire which dehome of Thomas Guay at were the dight small children of Thom's Guay, Mrs. Phillip Gagnon and ler three small children. Both Gagnoa and Guay, the fathers, were

el Burns; Guests Escape. on, Mont., March 1.-Fire arted in the Park hotel dethe postoffice block, in which el and a number of busines houses and professional offices were located. The loss is about \$100,000. caped from the hotel in their

PITHY ITEMS OF NEWS BUNCHED PARAGRAPHS

ATOMS OF INFORMATION ABOUT PERSONS AND THINGS.

Current Events of the Week System. atically Collected From Day to Day In the Briefest Form and Reserved For This Column.

Maria Wanser, colored, 107, is dead

Boilermakers strike on Southern Pacific railway lines is ended. After attempting to rob a bank at fire which burned the building.

Unable to bear her husband's disthe women and children were place 1. grace Mrs. Horace G. Allis, Little leges that, pursuant to the alleged Hardly, however, had the boats been Rock, Ark., hanged herself. Her huscast loose than, unable to weather the band was recently pardoned from

MONDAY. At Jackson, Mich., John B. Huddy

Schoolboys fought at Benwood, O., and Paul Barrackman, 14, was stab-Cousins recalled the lifeboats and the The orders of Edwin V. Morgan, ap-

pointed and confirmed as American consul to Danly, to proceed to that post, have been suspended. The battleship Wisconsin has beat-

within ten minutes. company for his labors in securing a thought of in the community. He is

ratification of the treaty. High school students at Youngs His clothes were wet through and investigating the case of "hazing."

SATURDAY.

Strike is threatened of some 3.500 painters and decorators in Chicago. Austria expects to intervene in the

ously affected.

bill amending in several important treaty with Panama regarding the is over 40 miles from a railroad. James Warden, 102, oldest ex-

Mrs. C. B. Fountain and Mrs. A.

killed by being caught by an elevator in Iowa statehouse at Des Moines. At Columbus, O., Lewis Harmon George Geyer, an aged farmer, residverdict of murder in the first degree without recommendation of mercy.

FRIDAY. Elsie and Robert Shonafelt, aged six and four years, were burned to death at Johnstown, Pa. Three lives were lost in a fire

which threatened the business tion of Colorado Springs, Colo. Captain Avery Henderson, promi nent resident of Sandusky, O., was killed by a snowslide at Roosevelt,

J. L. Caldwell of West Virginia issued a statement withdrawing from the race for United States senator

Cracksmen robbed four stores, blew one safe and attempted to enter another in a raid on Tippecanoe City, O. They got little booty.

President Roosevelt signed the ratifications to be exchanged between the of 200 butchers employed by the United States and the republic of Louisville Packing company over a Panama on the isthmian canal treaty.

John Conroy, convicted of killing stage, President M. J. Donnelly of the his wife, was hanged in the county jail yard at Pittsburg. He was very nonucing that if the demands are weak and had to be supported to the not acceded to he will call out every

THURSDAY. Six miners were killed by a snowslide near Crested Butte, Mont. A general arbitration treaty be tween the United States and Franco

is being drawn. The Baltimore Stock Exchange resumed business for the first time since the fire.

Sophia Gabb, reputed to be 129 years old ,died at the home for the aged infirm at Chicago. The Wells Fargo Express company was robbed of \$90,000 at Irapuato,

Mexico. Details are lacking. A tornado on the Quinalt Indian reservation, Washington, wrecked buildings, killing and injuring several persons.

A receiver was appointed for Corning Savings bank, Corning, Ia.
W. Bourke Cockran was elected to

congress from New York city, succeeding Mayor McClellan.

The war department issued orders for the entire Third regiment of inen. In the home at the time fantry to proceed to the Isthmus of

The exhibit of Japan to St. Louis

exposition is the most valuable cargo

ever received at the port of San At Terre Haute, Ind., Jerry Dugan, a section hand, murdered Mrs. Ben Ramsey, her daughter, aged four, and son, aged two. He was jealous. He gave himself up.

James Martin, a murderer, was hanged at Butte, Mont. Just before the trap was sprung the lights were turned off, the thud only announcing the fall of the trap.

RELATING TO AFFAIRS IN THIS AND ADJOINING STATES.

Mrs. Marcum Sues Hargls and Others For Damages on Account of Husband's Death - Shortage Charged Against Man on Honey moor

Winchester, Ky., Feb. 29.—Suit was filed in the Clark circuit court by Abrelia Marcum, for herself and children, against James Hargis, Alex. Hargis, Ed Callahan and B. F. French for \$100,000 alleged damages. Mrs. Marcum alleges that the defendants entered into a conspiracy to murder Typhoid epidemic in Columbus, O., her busband, the late J. B. Marcum, is now abating. Total deaths 128, The petition recites that on some day with number of cases reported 1,522. in 1903, not known to the plaintiff, deaths, Captain Cousins ordered the eight men wounded in a revolt by the Hargis, Ed Callahan and B. F. French, formed and entered into a conspiracy to kill J. B. Marcum. It further alconspiracy, and while it is said to have existed, Jett and White shot and killed J. B. Marcum.

Killed Two; Gave Himself Up. Lexington, Ky., Feb. 29. - Ruff Sharp, aged 28, a young farmer, shot and killed Gret Hopper, a white man, and Ed Waite, colored, near Athens. A few nights ago corn was stolen from Sharps farm. He located it on an adjoining farm and has main tained a secret watch on it ever since. Just before 8 o'clock at night Hopper and Waite came along and entered the field. Sharp saw them, en the worlds record with 13-inch and, waiting until they came out with guns, its expert gunners having made the corn in their possession, he shot nine bullseyes out of ten shots fired and killed both. After the killing he drove to the city and surrendered to William Nelson Cromwell, New Captain Jenkins and Lieutenant York attorney, is to receive a fee of Overlin of the local police force. He \$2,000,000 from the Papama Canal was placed in jail. Sharp is well married and has a family.

diaries have visited the house of Amp Miller in Wayne county three times the wealthiest farmers in Wayne was burned with all the contents. A The car famine has reached an few hours later one of his barns was acute stage in the Pittsburg district destroyed. Friday night another and coal and coke shipments are seri- barn was destroyed. The loss will reach \$12,000. Bloodhounds have President Roosevelt signed the been sent for but can not reach the proclamation putting into effect the place until late this afternoon, as it

Would Abolish Hip Pockets. Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 29.-In afsupreme court Judge Wilkes said the "hip pocket" defense was one of the most difficult with which criminar Hague, Valley Junction, Ia., were courts have to deal. It was the never failing reliance of the pistol packer and user. He was persuaded, he said, that hip pockets should be prowas reconvicted of the murder of hibited by law, and that it should be made a felony for a tailor to put one ing near Alton. The jury returned a in trousers. If worn at all, the pockets should be in front. "The general welfare of society," he continued, demanded that hip pockets be formally abolished.

Shortage Is Alleged.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 29. - Sydney Sladden, who since 1892 had been state manager of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company in this city, is charged by Superintendent Sale with being short \$4,000. He says the amount may go higher, but no more than \$10,000. Sladden is now on his way to Europe to spend his honey moon. News was received here last Monday that Sladden had been married in Washington to Miss Elizabeth Deakins Wilson, said to belong to prominent family

Strike of Butchers.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 26.-The strike wage difference has reached an acute National Meat Cutters' union anbutcher employed by the Cudahy interests in all parts of the United Four Drowned.

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 27.-The ppening of the lumber season here was signalized by the drowning of four men and the narrow escape of two others. A large raft of lumber struck a dam at Campbell's shoals, 14 miles above Knoxville, and as a re-sult James and William Wood, Frank

Evans and Joe Bueshi were drowned

when it broke up. Train Hits Two Girls. Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 29.—Near Goodlettville, Tenn., on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, Misses Margaret and Mary Patton, who were carrying the mail on a rural route iu a covered wagon, were struck by a fast mail train. Margaret was killed. Her sister sustained several frac-

tures and internal injuries.

Unknown Man Murgered. Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 29 .- Jake Coben of Dingess was arrested and taken to Williamson, charged with having murdered an unknown man near Doane, robbery being the motive. The body of the murdered man had been hidden under stones and

not be identified. Attorney Indicted. Jackson, Ky., Feb. 26,-The grand jury returned indictments against B. F. French, attorney for Curtis Jett and Ed. Callahan, former sheriff of Breathitt county, on the charge of subornation of perjury in the late

leaves on the hillside. The body can



THE INFANTA EULALIA AS SHE APPEARS TODAY.

The Infanta Eulalia, who was the guest of the United States in 1893 during the World's fair, Chicago, recently received permission to have her two sons lay wreaths upon the grave of the late Queen Victoria. She is a descendant of Ferdinand and Isabella and at the World's fair represented the queen regent and infant king of Spain.

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Friday March 4, 1904

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NO CHANGE

Wanted By Magoffin People in Judicial District.

RESOLUTIONS OF PROTEST.

At a meeting of the citizens of Magoffin county held the first of the week at Salversville, the fol-

lowing resolution was adopted: Resolved. That we protest against any change in our judicial district; that we have elected measles about three weeks ago and be Judge Riddell and want him to fore he was fully recovered from them serve us his full term; that we finally settled into a complication of need no relief and that it is un-typnoid-pneumonia. Deceased was a wise and injurious to us to have any change made at this time, that four-fifths of the citizens of sile of his acther in the Adams burythis county are against the change ing ground near Chalybeate Springs, and ask the Legislature to hold up the Odd Fellows conducting the funon the bill until they can get fur- brothers and sisters and a host of other ther reports from this county. relatives an I friends survive him,

(Signed) R. H. Cooper, John H. Gardner, D. M. Atkinson, H. G. Gard. ner, George Carpenter, Sam

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COUNTESS ANNA DE MONTAIGU.

The general press bureau of the Louislana Purchase exposition has a lady is a fair price for butter. The figure and a specimen copy of that paper will at the head of its woman's department, Countess Anna de Montaigu. The countess prepares for the public press matter pertaining to woman's work and mur and prevails for the remainder of exhibits at the fair. She is also sending articles in French to a Paris maga- the week. On this basis purchases are zine, La Vie Heureuse

Correspondence.

TORRENT,

A M Stiles and wife of Ridgewood were in Lexington last Thursday and Circulation more than Friday to be present at the rendition

> Henry Adams returned from Berea College last week to be at the bedside of his brother, Edward Adams, who was dangerously ill of pneumonia.

> Messrs Edward and Chas Meadows. students in Berea College, returned to their home in this neighborhood last week to spend their vacation

Sam'l Ropp and wife of Ridgewood returned home last week, after a brief Thursday night. Richmond.

Prepartions are being made for the Campton oil fields to this point. Civil them on the next tide. engineers in the employ of the Stan- Born, to Mrs Amanda Davidson, last lard Oil Company were busy all last week surveying the route of the proposed line. A survey for a branch line was also made to the Samp Smith oil fields. It is proposed to pump the oil here and ship to refineries by rail. We trust the enterprise will be successful,

Miss Celia Bush and Mrs Louisa Smith were calling on the sick at the Junction last week.

Edward Myers and wife returned from Salt Lick last week,

II II Spencer of Ridgewood Junetion was in Stanton last Thursday and Fri-

C J Sullivan of Taulbee was at Ridgewood Junction several days last week. Boon McGlone, head clerk of the Eastern Keptucky Stave Co, returned to Ridgewood Thursday of lost week. after a business trip to Winchester Mesdames Mart Davis and Charles Faulkner were visiting the sick folks at

Ridgewood Junction last week. Samuel Ropp and family of Ridgewood intend to remove to Richmond this week where Sammy proposes to become a fall-fledged merchant We wish him all success in his new ven-

C S Bush, our postmaster, was suffe. ing from a painful accident last week. While taking up ties in the lumber, yard he stepped upon an upturned nail which was driven through the ball of his foot.

Five members of Curt Edward's family on Sand Lick ure quite ill with

Samuel Gross of Ridgewood has removed his family to Salt Liek.

Clifford Jones was severely ill during

the first few days of this week. Edward Adams, single, aged 23, died

at Ridgewood Junction last Saturday northing. He had contrasted the member in good standing of the Masons ie and Odd Fellows, lodges of this place He was buried M nday by the eral services. A (ather and several

EVERSOLE

Messrs Isaac and Stephen Gabbard of Cow Creek have bought out Messrs Jas Profitt of Torrent attended church Carpenter, Wilson Shepard, Robt Becknell and Jack Barker and at this place Sunday, We think he will John T. Wireman and A. P. will sell goods at the old stand on Cow go to Breathitt soon.

> in this county at this writing. Among length; will pay cash.
> W. J. Gibson. the number are Misses Lucy Reynolds and Jane Moore of Cow Creek, Val

Taylor of Conkling and Bona Pritchard of Pehworth

Miss Sarah Farley of Booneville was Saturday and Sunday.

low with measles.

Miss Florence Napier, who has been ed home Thursday.

farm for \$600. walnut stumps at this place ready to

run on the first tide. S me farmers have begun to turn

died at the home of his son-in-law last

visit to the cities of Winchester and John B Peters of Island Creek died at his home last week

construction of a ripe line from the through rafting logs and will run

Mr Louis is taking the smallpox

W II Pelfrey and wife are now house-

The daughter of Hiram Bryant is day would be instantly and successfulseriously ill-not expected to live- ly combated has on Sunday time to easily overcome.—Boston Herald.

with the grip. W II Pelfrey was in our little city

as week with measles at Peartree.

JETT'S CREEK.

that if we had more preaching we would have a better neighborhood. ..

Jackson Saturday. Miss Cappie Terry visited Misses Lillie and Ruth Terry Saturday.

Mr Fewclothes and Miss Julia Calla-

Miss Mary Whisman Las been on he sick list for the past few days. Joe Terry of Turkey was at this place

TERRY.

Green Callahan and Price Terry have five poplar rafts to run the first tide.

MEADOW BRANCH.

Miss Sarah Garrison visited Misses Ella and Cora Cable Sunday.

WANTED: To buy poplar logs for We have several cases of smallpox vneer work;16 inches and up; any

visiting Miss Lou E Rose of Eversel.

James Eversole of Cow Creek is very

attending school at Boonville, return-Sherman Gibson bought Clay Combs'

Mr Kendall has quite a lot of curly

their corn land. Uncle Oliver Bonds of Buck Creek

Everybody in this vicinity are

FROZEN and WHITE OAK.

R N Williams, clerk for N B Day & Co, is visiting his parents in Bath

larly in the day, when even the vigi-

Meeting at the White Oak school ouse on the 2nd and 4th Sunlays i ach month, conducted by Uncle Ben

Mrs W II Pelfrey is very sick with he grip and hemorrhages. tliram Lawson's family are all down

John Trent, sor of Henry Trent, died

We are having a good school at this place conducted by Miss Ellen Terror telligent as well as prompt.—Youth's There will be preaching at this place Company he 2nd Sunday in March. We think Ike Terry and John Evans went to

Born, to the wife of Jessie Johnson, 10 lb girl. Mother and babe doing lake; hama, shore (Yokohama),

an visited the tamily of Miles Terry Saturday and Sunday.

formed, jin-riki-sha means mau-power-

Lloyd Morgan has four poplar rafts

Miles Terry has been offered \$50,000 for the timber on his three farms. Think he will sell out soon, and go

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THE PRICE OF BUTTER.

The market rate of the dairy product

is fixed in a peculiar way every week by the Elgin board of trade, an organ-

ization with 236 members, representing

470 creameries, where butter is pro-

duced. The board meets every Monday

noon, with about 150 persons present,

others being buyers, representatives of

firms in New York, Chicago and other cities. The creamery men offer for sale

various lots of their commodity, and

Then the quotation committee, com-

posed of five members, retires to an ad-

oining room, considers the prices bid

and those demanded and also the con-

dition of the market, of the cattle, of

the open board what, in its judgment,

so determined is accepted without de-

made for both domestic and foreign

Minnesota Frogs.

St. Paul and Minneapolis are the lar-

years ago no frogs were shipped out of

Minnesota. Now the business amounts

to upward of \$100,000 a year. A novel

industry has grown up in St. Paul and

Minneapolis in supplying the United

States with frogs' legs. Frogs are

found in other states, of course. In the

south the supply will probably never

become exhausted, but there are no

frogs like the Minnesota product for

the epicure. This is attributed to the

clear, cool water which is found in

Minnesota's 10,000 lakes, in which the

frogs live and have their nests. Frogs'

legs are purchased all through the

states by shippers from the two cities,

and this occupation gives employment

to more than a hundred families, who

make a good living the year around .-

Fires and Sundays.

our great conflagrations come on Sun-

days? Baltimore's came on Sunday, as

late hour Saturday night, but it raged

over Sunday. One plausible way of ac

counting for it is that the business

places that are alive with human ac-

tivity six days of the week are closed

on the seventh and at the most have

the care only of a watchman. Under

such conditions flames may burn for

hours without detection and particu-

lance of a watchman will likely be re-

laxed. The fire which on any business

spread and gain headway which is not

Few societies in the world have done

more to relieve suffering than the Red

me. The American branch

Cross, yet few have had so small a

has had to depend upon a few annual

subscriptions and such voluntary con-

tributions as have been evoked by dis-

aster. Now a movement has been

started to create a large national peo-

ple's fund, made up of annual con-tributions of \$1, to be held in such a

way that the instant a cry for help is

the Red Cross is at the same time or-

in mind that they are in many cases

Thus in Fujiyama yama means

nountain, shima means island, as in

Chamberlain called Japanese the

hardest of all languages for a foreigner

to learn thoroughly. Its syllabic alpha-

bet comprises seventy-three characters.

As an example of how words are

A young Italian optician named Tom-maso Landi has perfected an invention

from which great results are expected

in the field of astronomy by giving enormously increased power to the tele-

scope. It is claimed that the Land.

lens enables objects to be magnified to

the extent of 50,000 diameters, while

Thushima; saki is cape; nada, sea; ko,

a descriptive word.

heard the help will be ready, and as

Will somebody explain why about all

Boston Transcript.

markets.-Leslie's Weekly.

the butter it makes.

put on record.

It is a curious and remarkable fact Leave Lexington for Georgetown extually dictates the price of butter for ery hour from 7 a, m, to 1 p. m, except that Elgin, a little town in Hlingis, virthe world. Elgin, which has a population of less than 25,000, is noted for the Leave Georgetown every hour from 6 excellence of the watches as well as of a. m. to 10 p. m, except 10 a, m. 12 m. and 7 and 9 p. m.

Bargain For Farmers

Y. ALEXANDER, President.

The New-York Tribone Farmer, a national illusrated agricultural weeksome being men with butter to sell and by of twenty large pages, has no superior as a thoroughly practical and help-tal publication for the farmer and ev-ery member of his family, and the pub

lishers are determined to give it a cir

cuiation unequalled by any paper of its class in the United States. bids are made for these by the would be purchasers. The secretary of the Knowing that every enterprising, board records on a blackboard each bid, farmers alway reads his own loand just before 2:30 p. m., when, according to rule, the bidding closes, he cal weekly newspaper. The New-York cording to rule, the bidding closes, he calls for final bids and asks each seller if he accepts the bid made for his butter. Some of the sellers accept, others decline and all the transfer of the sellers accept, others decline, and all the transactions are

to lose the opportunity, The price of The New-York Tribune Farmer is \$1,00 a year and The Breathitt County News is \$1.00 a year, but both papers sent for a full year if you forward \$1.25 to the News Jackson Ky Send your name and address to Newthe pastures, etc., and soon reports to York Tribune Farmer, New York City be mailed to you.

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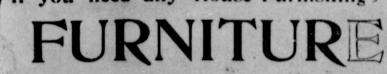
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A. P. CRAWFORD & Co. Mrs. C. T. Snowden of Camp Christy during the past week soliciting insur-

visited her sister, Mrs. Marcum, Tuesday. Dr. W. G. Daily of Millersburg was in Jackson Puesday on professional bus-

Charley Rose of Hazel G een was the guest of Dr. J. M. Kash from Sat-

orday until Tuesday. dian Game chickens and Belgian Hares the owners of the land and I would

M. & M. HAGINS, for sale by Jackson, Ky. Duncan Hollon and Miss Callie Pelfrey were married at the home

the bride on Frozen last Mon-

in this issue. Try them.

Col J. L. McCey will leave tomorrow for Martinsville, Ind., where he will several days.

Town and School Claims, A. S. JOHNSON.

James M. Roberts has sold his farm on Pan Bowl Branch to B. W. Will ams her father, J. C. Patrick, and family, of Perry county for \$400. Mr. Will- left Jackson Tuesday afternoon to lowill move to it soon and Mr. Roberts cate permanently on a farm near Stanwill move to Wisconsin.

Come and see us. We will please A. P. CRAWFORD & Co.

here on business Wednesday: He has bought a half interest in the store of pally by her father. In the loss of Mr. W. W. Halliday & Co. at Caney, but Patrick and family and Mrs. Bohanan will still continue the practice of med- Breathitt county loses some of its best

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A. S. Johnson has lime for sa

\$1.45 per barrel.

C. Kelman is paying the highest market price for beef hides and fars Clinton Miller, son of Dock M

of Wolfe county died Monday night after a protracted illness. Messrs C. B. and Charley Rose of

Hazel Green spent Saturday and S day last visiting friends in Jackson. Ceasar Hurst, a prominent ye merchant of Wilhurst, a member of i firm of Redwine & Hurst, was in Jack-

son during the past week. If it's a billious attack, take Changperlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets; a quick recovery is certain. For sale by Day Bros. Co.

C. B. Rose of Mt. Sterling, represent, ing the State Mutual Life Insurance Co of Massachusetts, was in Jackson

WANTED-Names of those that can spare all or a portion of their time for light employment at home. Good pay. J. French.

I have several hundred deeds, recorded during my term of office as County Clerk. Phese are valuable to be glad for them to call, pay the fees and take them out.

J. Wise Hagins. W. B. Dixon of Louisville was in Jackson the past week taking deposi tions in an important case in the Knott Circuit Court. Mr. Dixon is a lead-Read A. P. Crawford & Co's ad ing member of the Louisville bar and is interested in several important cases in Breathitt and Knott counties,

Miss Margaret Back, daughter of Solomon Back, died at her home about for rhet matism. He will be away, for two miles below Jackson last Wednesday night of consumption. She had been sick for several months. She I will pay each for Commonwealth. was a member of the Methodist Church. She was buried at the Little grave yard across the river from Jackson.

Mrs. K. S. Bobanan, accompanied by ton in Powell county. Until recently Mrs. Bohanan had been owner and proprietress of the Imperial Hotel in Jackson, but she decided that it were better to make investments in farming land. She purchased a farm of three Dr. C. Hood Williams of Caney was hundred and seventy-five acres near

W. A. Hampton of Simpson was here n business Thursday.

C. Kelman, who came home sick last week, is able to be out again.

John E Patrick has purchased of Mrs. Kate Bohannan two lots opposite his father's estate. the depot. One has a store house

of our premium offer.

Two Important Suits Filed

The law firm of Hagins & Bowling ber lands on Spring Fork.

Jasper King Acquitted.

Jasper King, who was on the jury at ummer and who held out for i ife sentence for the defendants and who was indicted for making false statements when qualifying as a juror, here on business last Saturday. He

Two papers for the price of one. This offer is good until March 20. Be sure you subscribe for the year free. NEWS and get the Courier-Journal or Louisville Herald every week for one year free.

Well Again. will be pleased to learn that he has happened in a small Virginia town in entirely recovered from his attack of the winter of 1902, it is a story very rheumatism. Chamberlain's Pain much of the present. Up to a short Balm cured him after the best doctors time ago Mrs John E Harmon, of Melfa in the town (Moron, Ind.) had failed to Station, Va., had no personal knowlgive relief. The prompt relief from edge of the rare curative properties of pain which this liniment affords is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. "Last alone worth many times its cost. For January," she says. "my baby took a sale by Day Bros. Co.

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the Clark Corenit Court at Winchester soon cured her. I heartily thank the Ed Callahan and B. F. French for \$100,- Remedy for placing so great a cure

with entering into a conspiracy with its favor. I hope all who read this will Cart Jett and others for the murder of try it and be convinced as I was." For per husband, J. B. Marcum.

Call and see us when you come to town next week. By paying nal one year for one dollar. us \$1 we will furnish you the News and Courier-Journal er Louisville Herald for one year.

I. O. O F Lodge Instituted at Camp Christy.

Mr. Robert Thomas, accompanied by instituted a Lodge of Odd rellows at it prepares you for the next course.-Robbins on last Wednesday consisting G. B. Burgin.

Beavers was elected Nob le Graid.

Willie Spencer, Vice Grand. C. C. Habbard, Secretary.

A. J. Creech, Treasurer The visiting members of the Jackson Lodge were royally entertained at supresident members.

Adams Gets a New Trial

A. C. Adams, who was convicted at Cynthiana last week for one year in he penitent ary for perjury, was given new trial and his case continued till next term. He went before the grand Englishman told of the one Jonathan trymen? jury and on his testimony B. F. French | Rochell got upon his deathbed: and Ed Callahan were indicted for ponds fixed at \$1 000 each which they gave and their cases continued till next term. On last Monday M. C. Bailey, the Coroner of this county, ar- talk that if Kate, after he was gone, rested George Bolin, who was charged with perjury and forfeited his bond, good thing. He told her this, took him to Cynthiana and deliy-

ase against James Back, (Ficky) was also continued till next term



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on business Wednesday. James Puckett of Filmore was here Wednesday on business connected with

Mrs. C. X. Bowling, who has been visiting her home folks here for a few Circuit Court begins next Mon- lays, returned Monday to resume her day. Come in and take advantage studies in the Hazel Green Academy.

Colds are Dangerous.

How often you hear it remarked: 'It's only a cold," and a few days later learn that the man is on his back with has recently filed in the Breathitt Cir- pneumonia. This is of such common cuit Court two important suits. one for occurrence that a cold, however slight. division and sale of the estate of the should not be disregarded. Chamberlate G. W. Bowman, and the other for a lain's Cough Remedy counteracts any division and sale of 800 acres of tim- tendency toward pnenmonia. It always cures and is pleasant to take. Sold by Day Bros. Co.

The Bill creating a new Judicial District out of the counties of the Jett-White trial at Cynthiana last Floyd, Knott and Magoffin has passed the Legislature.

Rev P. R. Hobbs of Torrect was was tried at Cynthiana this week and was the first to take advantage of our premium offer which went into effect on that day and he corsequently will receive the Courier Journal a whole

READ IT THROUGH.

"Twould Spoil this Story to Tell It in the Headlines,

To use an eighteenth century phrase. The many friends of John Blount this is an "o'er true tale." Having dreadful cold and at one time I feared she would have preumonia, but one of my neighbors told me how this remedy had cured her fittle boy and I be-Mrs. J. B. Marcum has filed suit in gan giving it to my baby at once and it against A. H. Hargis, James Hargis, manufacturers of Chamberlain's Cough within my reach. I canno: recom-She charges them in her petition mend it too highly or say too much in sale by Day Bros Co.

The NEWS and Courier-Jour-

WISDOM OF NOVELISTS.

The great thing to learn of life is not to be afraid of it.-Jerome K. Jerome. Audacity stands in the place of ancestors to those who are not well born. -Lucas Cleve.

All knowledge is gain, even the ther members of the Jackson Lodge, knowledge of evil. Like eating olives,

her affection or need of it, the clever- sion prevailed among the passengers. est chap in Christendom would be just The old lady sat calmly through it all, a bit of putty in her hands.—George little dreaming that she was the inno

There are only three men of whom it may safely be predicted that they will ing through the train, asking who make their mark in the world-the pulled the bell. man who cannot write, the miller and per by the wives and daughters of the the chimney sweep .-- Frankfort Moore.

The life of every man is a diary in which he means to write one story and writes another, and his humblest hour ly, "you may bring me some ham sandis when he compares the volume as it is with that he vowed to make it .- J. M. Barrie.

Soothing His Last Moments. Speaking of unpleasant surprises, an

"Jonathan, feeling that the end was subornation of perjury and their near, gave a few words of parting ad- made a speech that it took over three vice to his young wife. He had a bachelor friend named Howard, a steady fellow, and the thought came to his mind as he was concluding his farewell would marry Howard it would be a

"'Kate, woman,' he said, 'it would please me dearly if ye was to promise The plano kept on playing.-Philadels case was also continued. The to take up wi' Howard when I'm gone.' phia Record. "'Den't ye worry about that, Jonty, says Kate in a soothing way. 'Me and Howard bave already settled it be-

An Anecdote of 19tt. A certain Mrs. Beaumont of Bretton, England, who lived in the time of Pitt and whom the possession of lead mines made wealthy and purse proud, one day thought to impress Pitt, who was staying at Bretton, with her riches. She had a most splendid service of plate at dinner, and, waving her hand, she said, "There, Mr. Pitt; that's all from the mines."

"Indeed," answered Pitt, "if you had not told me, Mrs. Beaumont, I should have thought it was silver."

Taking It In Good Part. An absurd caricature of James Russell Lowell appeared in a Harvard pa-per soon after he had accepted his pro-Star. fessorship. Some one ventured to ask plies that he was glad to see that the artist had kindly permitted him to wear plaid frousers, an innocent fancy of his to which Mrs. Lowell most strongly objected.

More Than He Could Afford.

The Sister-Why don't you get possession of that girl? She is as pretty as a picture.

The Brother—The frame is too expensive—Life

For the Land's Sake! Uncle George Have you heard the . "It's a wonder Mr news? Tom Tyler is going to marry stand on his rights." rillie West. Aunt Hannah-For the and's sake! Uncle George-Yes; I on them."-Judge. ruess you're right. Tillie owns some very yaluable real estate. — Boston

For a Finishing Touch. want me to go through college? Discouraged Father—You might as well.
You've gone through everything else. You've gone through everything else .-Chicago Tribune.

Her Marriage. "Did she make a good marriage?"

IF BILL WAS THERE.

If Bill was there—
There where the Jap and Russ
Are raisin' such a fuss—
The cables would be sizzin' hot
A-tellin' of the fights they fought,
For Bill he's got the whole thing plan-

How each one ought to make a stand, And just how either could begin And, with no trick at all, could win. There would be trouble in the air If Bill was there.

If Bill was there, He'd take his submarines And rapid fire machines And tow 'em slowly, after dark, Right up to where he's put a mark Near that there town—it's name, b'gee, Runs out some fifteen miles to sea— And then you bet there'd somethin'

He'd fight below 'em and on top, And some one sure would get a scare
If Bill was there.

He's stuck a dozen pins
To mark the outs and ins
Of how he'd march a million men
Across the land and back again
And put the foeman in the ditch.
Whose men? What side? He don't care
which!

which!
He says sometimes he fairly aches
To see how both sides make mistakes.
There would be fightin' everywhere
If Bill was there.

If Bill was there—
But he's at Miller's store—
Him and a dozen more
Of our town's keenest strategists,
With stubby pencils in their fists,
Concoctin' battles and campaigns
That take in all the seas and plains.
If either one—the Russ or Jap—
Is lookin' for a likely chap
To run the war with tact and skill,
They'll send for Bill.
—Chicago Tribune.

The Deacon-And what would your father do if he caught you skating on Sunday? The Kid-He'd borry me skates .-

Why She Pulled the Cord. An old lady on her first railroad trip noticed the bell cord overhead and

Chicago American.

asked a boy who happened to be near her what it was for. "That, marm," he said, with a mischievous twinkle in his eye, "is to ring the bell when you want anything to eat. The waiter comes." Shortly afterward the old lady reached her umbrella up to the cord and gave it a vigorous pull. The whistle sounded, the brakes were applied, the train began to slacken its speed, windows were oman wasn't handicapped by thrown up, questions asked, and confu

cent cause of the excitement. Presently the conductor came rush-

"I did," replied the old lady meekly. "Well, what do you want?" snapped

the official impatiently. "Well," said the old lady meditativewiches and a cup of tea."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Self Approval.

"Have you ever done anything to win the gratitude of your fellow coun-"Certainly," answered Senator Sor-

minutes to read."-Washington Star. No Interruption of the Music. A dog was playing a plano in a circus in Yorkshire, England, recently, when one of the audience called out,

ghum. "Nobody can say that I ever

"Rats!" The dog immediately vacated his seat and "went for" the rodents. Couldn't Tell the Truth.

Horner-You saw Melcher, did you! Well, did he tell you any lies? Skinner-What are you driving at? He was saying-Horner-Oh, then he did lie to you!-

Boston Transcript. When a Man's Married. "Well," said the groom, with a sigh of relief, when the ceremony was concluded, "I'm glad that trouble's over."

"Over?" remarked his married friend. "Why, it's only just begun."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Same Thing. "So Smuthers finds himself between the devil and the deep sea, does he?" "Well, it amounts to the same thing. He's between an empty furnace and an unpaid coal bill."-Cincinnati Times

More Than He Could Afford,

"It's a wonder Mr. Henpeck desn't "He can't. Mrs. Henpeck always sits

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First, the edge should be embroidered in small points of uneven sizes and then just a few flowers sprinkled around the borders of the piece, taking care not to make any two flowers or leaves alike. Some imitations of Chinese work have only a flower in each corner, or, in the case of an oval piece, one in each end and three on each side. The introduction of butterflies and wreaths means of course much more labor, but even these can be given an oriental cast by observing that artistic principle of the decorative artist in the east-not to place any two objects in the same relative position.

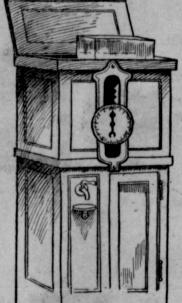
When the home worker sets about copying Japanese work, she may use only one flower or figure in the pattern, and she has a task before her usually too serious for western impatience to contemplate.

Kidney Mince.

For kidney mince cut two sheep's kidneys in halves, remove the skins and all cores and mince them finely. Chop finely two shallots or less, according to taste. Melt one ounce of butter in a clean pan, put in the chopped shallot and fry a nice pale brown. Then put into the pan two small tablespoonfuls of flour, and fry that also in the butter till a pale brown. Pour on to the flour three-quarters of a pint of stock or water and stir over the fire till boiling. Add one teaspoonful of tomato sauce, one teaspoonful of chopped parsley and a little pepper and salt. While boiling add the minced kidneys and simmer in gravy till cooked (about eight minutes). Meanwhile prepare some crisp buttered rounds of toast (crust cut off) and pile the kidneys on the rounds. Dust well over with bread crumbs, and on the top of each shake a little grated Parmesan cheese. Put in a quick oven till browned, and serve very hot.

A Check on the Iceman.

A great deal has been written and a great deal has been said about the iceman, and it is generally understood that not half what is said and written



United States mails on account of its near approach to questionable litera-ture. Most of all the hard things that have been directed at the deliverer of pipings and lined with tvory satin libthe daily piece of ice have been erty. npted by alleged short weight, and the problem of the coming summer money's worth of the crystallized cake

That there may be as little dispute been invented and patented an attach- Brooklyn Eagle. ment for the refrigerator which weighs the ice as it is laid in that receptacle. When the iceman comes around and dumps the ice into the refrigerator and calls out "There's your ice!" all you have to do is to look at the indicator on the outside to find that he is two pounds short. Confronting the villain with this damaging evidence, there will be no trouble in persuading him to make up the deficiency.-Washington

Rice the Spanish Way.

Rice should be substituted for potatoes oftener than it generally is on northern tables. There are many ways of cooking it besides the plain boiling Spanish rice is almost a meal in itself and will be relished by all who love piquant dishes. Wash the rice through several waters, dry and brown it in hot drippings, in which a chopped enion and a clove of garlic are frying. Season with salt and pepper and add a few tablespoonfuls of canned tomatoes. through a piece of scenery falling on Cover the whole with hot water and cook without touching it until the rice! Mrs. Fiske has obtained the sole is soft. Add hot water as it boils

A Device For Picture Hanging. A device for hanging a group of small framed pictures consists of a small bar with brass tipped ends. This is hung from the high picture molding of the wall, and the small pictures are suspended from it, attached by brass king row.-Ceveland Plain Dealer. chains. This contrivance obviates the necessity of driving nails into the wall.

Floor Stain.

For a cheap floor stain mix one part of brunswick black with seven parts of turpentine; apply to the wood with a flat brush. Next day polish with beeswax and turpentine to make a lighter or darker stain.

EIGHTEEN MILLIONS.

Explorers In Bolivia Find Traditional Treasure of the Incas.

Lima, Peru, Feb. 29.-Advices from La Paz, Bolivia, announce that the traditional treasure of the Incas has been discovered at Challacatta. It amounts to \$18,000,000. The discoverers are of various nationalities and are now quarreling over the treasure, although a legal contract exists between them as to the division. The ities have interfered in the



VICE ADMIRAL MAKAROFF AND HIS VLADIVOSTOK ICE BREAKER.

Vice Admiral Makaroff, appointed to succeed Admiral Stark in command of Russia's naval forces in the east, is the inventor of tile huge ice-crushing steamers which are used in the winter to cut channels in the ice in Vladivostok and portions of the Baltic sea. If it had not been for Makaroff's invention the Vladivostok cruiser squadron would now be

SHORT STORIES.

The agent of the Penobscot, or Tarratine, Indians reports that the tribe now numbers 396, fourteen having died during the last year. In North Andover, Mass., the ice on

Lake Cochichewick is twenty inches in thickness. In the memory of the oldest inhabitant it has never before reached this figure. A big meteorite has been found in

Oregon. It is ten feet long, seven wide and five high. It is one of the largest ever discovered, and there is much contention about its ownership. During the month of January there

was not a bell alarm of fire in Dover. N. H. Two still alarms for inconsiderable chimney fires were all that disturbed the peace of the firemen.

The total foreign exports from Seattle in 1903 were \$9,789,084, a falling off by President Castro through the Doof upward of \$1,000,000 from the previous year. The shortage is more than Lopez. covered by the two items of wheat and salmon representing a short wheat crop and a light salmon pack.

A Brockton (Mass.) man, visiting in road and the fusion wings of the Pop-Nantucket, picked up a bundle on the ulist party in joint conference draftstreet that proved to be a baby, and ed the official call for the People's while he was wondering what to do party national convention, to be held the child's mother appeared to claim in Springfield, Ill., on July 4. it. The baby had fallen off a sled the mother was hauling, and she had not noticed her loss till she reached home.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

In laces the snowball and lily of the valley are popular patterns.

Bows of various shapes and sizes adorn the newest Louis XV. bodices

The Marie Antoinette fichu in mousseline de soie is conspicuous as a finish to afternoon gowns.

Gold and silver brald for evening gowns is bordered on either side with

ruchings of chiffon and gauze. For the gauged skirt, to which fashion is now so partial, the soft fabrics are best adapted, and there is an extensive variety of these materials. Neat check silks are favored for blouses and spring wraps of the shawl persuasion, relieved with plain satin

Gowns that are worn without coats will sport some fancy yokes. They are will be how to insure getting your not necessarily of lace, but can be of shirrings or of applications, or the yokes can be little accordion plaited capes, fastened to the stock and alover this point as possible there has lowed to fall over the shoulders. -

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Channing Pollock, dramatist of "The Pit," is general publicity promoter for William A. Brady.

The initial production of "Cinderella and the Prince," by R. A. Barnet, author of "1492," was given in Boston recently by the Cadets and was a suc-

One of the successes of the present season in Paris is "Mile. Cotillon," which has been secured by Minnie Seligman, who obtained the rights through Elizabeth Marbury.

Cablegrams from Paris say that Marion Winchester, who was a great success as a dancer in this country, is soon to wed Comte Robert Arthur d'Orenty, a Belgian nobleman.

Louise Willis, well known in this country and now playing in London, recently had her kneecap dislocated her in the play of "Humpty Dumpty." English acting rights to "Into the

Fifty years from now you will hear

winter of 1903-04.-Salineville (O.) Ban-China sadly realizes that the day when a general could go to war with a pack of firecrackers and a bottle of

asafetida are gone forever.-Washing-That's a pretty good joke of the clothiers who are telling their customers that woolen goods are all wool now owing to the high price of cotton and

its materials.-Bocton Herald. The czar of Russia can at least count upon having all the newspapers of his country with him on almost any subject. 'Tis easier to agree with him than

to suspend publication,-Omaha Bee. Young Mr. Rockefeller advises people not to complain of their hard luck. The man whose hard luck is not tempered by Standard Oit holdings will be inclined to regard the advice with some cynicism.—Washington Star.

To a nervous man. Winkle—How so?

Tupman—The only way to keep his baby quiet is to play the violin, and the dog howls whenever he hears it.

Some cynicism.—Washington Star.

Negro Postmaster: Office Dynamited. Clarendon, Ark., March 1 .- Because of the objection to the negro postmaster of Humphreys, in Arkansas county, who, it is said, was appointed notwithstanding the protests of a great majority of the white citizens served, the postoffice building there was dynamited and completely destroyed by unidentified persons. Great excitement exists in the district because of the deed, and considerable racial prejudice is expressed.

Buying War Material. San Domingo, March 1.-The Morales government has decided to buy from Venezuela the gunboat Miranda for \$200,000, to be paid in six installments, as well as 5,000 Mauser rifles and 1,000,000 round of ammunition. This offer of war material was made

Call For People's Party. St. Louis, Feb. 25. - The committees representing the middle-of-the-

minican minister at Caracas, Senor

Flour Goes Higher. Minneapolis, Feb. 27 .- Another advance of 10 cents per barrel in the price of flour was announced as a result of the high record wheat prices Bakers are now buying flour sparing ly and a raise in the price of bread

Three Killed; a Score Injured.

killed and a score injured. MARKET REPORTS.

fed steers, 1,150 lbs. and up, \$4 25@4 65 @6 00; fair to good, \$5 50@5 75; culls to East Buffalo - Cattle: Good to

choice shipping and export steers, \$4 75@ 5 25; fair to good shipping steers, \$4 25@ @4 25; fat cows, \$2 25@4 00; bulls, \$2 25 Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$6.50\text{good} this that by the use of this condinent willy learned. Willy learned the cost is reduced by nearly a cent little faith? (Verse 40; Matt. viii, 26; older eves, \$4.25\text{a}4.50; fair to good, per pound.

These are the questions He asks of to choice ewes, \$1,234 50; fair to good, \$4,2504 75; fair to good yearlings, \$5.00 45 50. Calves—Best, \$7.5048 00. Hogs—Heavies, \$5.9066 00; mediums, \$5.806 5.90; Yorkers, \$5.6045 90; pigs, \$5.0025 roughs, \$4 25@4 35; stags, \$4 00@4 25. Chicago — Cattle: Good to pri steers, \$5 00@5 85; poor to medium, \$3 50 @4 75; stockers and feeders, \$2 50@4 10; ows. \$1 50@4 00; heifers. canners, \$1 50@2 40; bulls, \$2 00@4 00; Texas fed steers, \$4 00@4 75. Sheep and western sheep, \$2 40@5 00; native lambs, \$4 50@6 00; western lambs, \$4 50@6 00. Calves—\$3 50@6 75. Hogs — Mixed and butchers, \$5 15@5 55; good to choice heavy, \$5 55@5 72½; rough heavy, \$5 35@ 5 45; light, \$4 85@5 35. Wheat—No. 2 red. \$1 00@1 06. Corn—No. 3, 43@44c. Onts—

Pittsburg — Cattle; Choice, \$5 10@ 5 20; prime; \$4 80@5 00; good, \$4 50@ 4 75; tidy butchers, \$4 25@4 50; fair, \$4 00 Great Light," the first serious play by C. M. S. McLellan. Mr. McLellan is responsible for "The Belle of New York."

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

The Servian ruler continues to show an earnest desire to jump out of the king row.—Ceveland Plain Dealer

4 75; tidy butchers, \$4 25 44 50; fair, \$4 00 420; heifers, \$3 00 44 10; cows, bulls and stags, \$2 00 44 10; fresh cows, \$25 00 65 00. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, \$4 80 485; good mixed, \$4 50 44 75; fair mixed, \$4 10 44 40; choice lambs, \$6 10 40 4 50; fair to, good, \$5 75 60 60; common, \$4 00 44 50; Calves—Veals, \$6 00 66 25. Hogs—Prime heavy and mediums, \$7 70 65 75; heavy Yorkers, \$5 65 65 70; light Yorkers, \$5 30 65 40; pigs, \$5 00 40 5 15.

New York - Cattle: Steers, \$4 15@ New York — Cattle: Steers, \$4 15@ 5 15; buils, \$3 50@4 50; cows, \$2 00@3 75. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$3 50@5 00; lambs, \$5 25@6 40; enoice, \$6 50; yearlings, \$5 65. Calves—Veals, \$4 50@9 00. Hogs—Sheep and Pennsylvania, \$5 45@5 80; western 2008, \$5 15@5 30. Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1 09. Corn—No. 2, 64c. Oats—No. 2, 56c. the old timers referring to the good old

-No. 2, 56c.
Cincinnati - Wheat: No. 2 red, \$1 08.
Corn-No. 2 mixed, 47c. Oats-No. 2 mixed, 44@44½c. Rye-No. 2, 79@80c. Lard-\$7 20. Bulk Meats-\$7 50. Bacon-\$8 62½. Hogs-\$3 90@5 60. Cattle-\$2 5 @4 50. Sheep-\$3 00@4 60. Lambs-\$4 50 @6 15.

Wool: Ohio and Pennsylond above, 34@34½e; X, 30@3e; No. 2, 32@33e; fine washed Wheat, \$1 08; corn, 471/2c cloverseed, \$7 00.

Tupman-Jones is in a dreadful fix for a nervous man. Winkle-How so?

It Paid Them \$51 Per Cow. There was a great meeting of Ne braska farmers at Lincoln recently. and Professor W. A. Henry of Wisconsin made the opening address, in which he caught the attention of his hearers and held it by the strength of his facts and the close sympathy be manifested for the business of farming. Calling | [Copyright, 1903, by American Press Association.] attention to the cow breeders' associations at work in various states, he said that if any one ten years ago had been so bold as to assert that gray haired farmers would one day study there. To further illustrate that edury told of fifty farmers who supplied year showed that each cow owned by the cows of the others brought in only \$16, and the cost of the feed for the more productive cows was less than the cows that earned less money.

Increased Knowledge.

The increase of general knowledge concerning the finer points of modern farming is a matter of note, especially Most of the younger men, even those good pleasure. who seldom attend the meetings, are to make a first class success.—American Cultivator. Commercial Feed Stuffs.

The department of agriculture is colaborating some information on the purity of commercial feed stuffs and nds that finely ground corncobs are sed to a considerable extent for adulbran have been mixed with mixed wheat feed stuffs and sold in packstatement of contents. A large number of analyses made by the New York officials show also the use of corncobs in a number of licensed and unlicensed in "pure cornmeal." A number of proinferior feed stuffs, and the prices Warner Sugar Refining company at to their chemical composition or feeding value. It therefore requires spe-Waukegan, Ill., three men were cial care and intelligence to select feeds which shall be economical for the dairyman or feeder of other stock."

Food For Young Pigs. Shorts and skimmed milk is the ideal food for young pigs. Where milk is not to be had, shorts moistened with time a mixture of oats and ground grow older whole peas steeped for in winter and clover pasture in sumto choice ewes, \$3.75@4.25. Calves—Choice, \$8.90; good, \$7.56w7.75; common and fed, \$4.00@6.00. Hogs — Yorkers, \$6.60; mediums and heavy, \$5.70@5.75; pigs, \$5.00@5.10; stags and roughs, \$3.50 within reach at all three control of hardwood ashes and sait should be within reach at all three controls. may be given in small quantities in ed to good advantage. Charcoal of Henry gives the result of an experiment with bone meal fed with corn. He found that 28 per cent less grain was required to make 200 pounds of Hardwood ashes and salt had nearly the same effect. We learn from

A stalk of Indian corn growing vigorously in a dish of water without a particle of earth is one of the sights at the Harvard botanical gardens that is of interest to farmers. It is found that there are innumerable vegetables and even shrubs and trees which thrive in water which has a deposit of certain chemical substances, such as chloride of potash, sulphate of magnesia, phosphate of iron, phosphate of potassiun and some of the nitrates. With the use of these it has often been found that a plant will grow even though the water in which its roots rest may be partly frozen. The chemical elements are just as active, and the growth shoots upward in its natural manner. The practical object of growing plants in this way is to enable the observer to watch the process of growth from seed to maturity and to note the exact effect of various fertilizing sub-

what the best combination is, but both scientists and practical men are at work upon the problem, and they will in time find something cheap and effective. We must not expect them to do it all at once, but they certainly must keep at it.—Rural New Yorker.

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HINTS FOR FARMERS THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON X. FIRST QUARTER, INTERNA-TIONAL SERIES, MARCH 6.

Text of the Lesson, Mark iv, 35-11. Memory Verses, 37-39-Golden Text. Ps. evil, 29-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

While the lesson committee seems to have had no regard to the sequence or order of events, there is no event in the life of Christ, nor is there any record corn he would have been laughed at. in all Scripture, in which we may not This study is what brings about bet- find undreamed of breadths and lengths ter conditions on the farms, and better and depths and heights of eternal realconditions induce the boys to stay ities for our soul's nourishment and growth. After the events of the Sabcation pays the farmer, Professor Hen- bath day lesson which we had two weeks ago it is probable that Jesus a dairy with milk. Twenty-six of the chose the twelve apostles, repeated fifty read an agricultural or farm pa- part of the sermon on the mount on a per, the others did not. The end of the plain, healed the centurion's servant raised the widow's son, answered the twenty-six had earned \$51, while John's messengers and was anointed in Simon the Pharisee's house,

In the latter chapter the account of the stilling of the storm is immediately expense incurred in caring for the preceded by His wonderful words, "My mother and my brethren are these which hear the word of God and do it" (Luke viii, 21), and somewhat similar are His words in Matt. xii, 50, "Whosoever shall do the will of My Father which is in beaven, the same is My the spread of such knowledge during brother and sister and mother." Let the past ten years of bulletins and in- us yield fully to the will of God, to do stitutes. It is very common now to or to suffer, and enter into the joy of find at the institutes a number of farm- this marvelous relationship and hear ers fully able to follow the speakers | Him day by day say to us: "Let us with a line of searching questions in pass over." "Let us go" (verse 35; a way which proves they have been John xiv, 31). He leads; we follow. doing some hard thinking and have He commands; we obey. He works; perhaps worked out some new ideas we yield ourselves to Him that He fresh from the field and stock barn. may work in us and through us all His

east, is a great factual fighting.

It was evening when they started to often able to talk of their personal ex- cross the lake, and He had just finishperiments with the latest methods with ed speaking many parables and teachs stock and crops. An increased confi- ing them many things and was evidence in some of the newer ideas is dently weary in body. That may posevident, and, although the term "scien- sibly be the significance of Mark's retific farming" is still distrusted, there mark, "They took Him even as He are growing numbers who are in a was." As they sailed He fell asleep, careful way making use of the best possibly while communing with His teachings they can find. Farming has, Father about the events of the day, for in fact, reached the stage where hard, He was truly a man, and the great clear thinking must go with hard work storm that suddenly swept down upon the lake did not awaken Him. There was nothing in His soul but perfect peace, and such a mind can sleep quietly under any circumstances. Even 1, a sinner saved by grace, have proved it in storms at sea and dangers on land. He has told us that we shall meet storms as we journey day by day, but peace through all is our privteration. Instances are noted in Con- | flege (John xiv, 1, 27; xvi, 33; Matt. necticut, where corncobs and corn | xxiv, 6). Offtlines He seems to us to be indifferent as to what is happening to us, but He does care always, and ages, bearing, however, no label or I Cor. x. 13, stands, and no trial ever continues longer than is really necessary for His glory and for our highest

good. As to perishing, it is impossible for ready mixed feeds and in one instance a vessel to be lost that has Christ in it. It is impossible for one of His prietary feeds were found to be com- sheep to perish, and His own word posed in part of oat hulls. "The mar- stands to that effect in John x, 27-29, kets," It is stated, "are offering many and there is nothing in the word that can possibly contradict those precious Chicago, Feb. 25.—By an explosion charged at present for commercial words of His, for all is written by the hat wrecked the starch mill of the feeding stuffs often bear no relation. well said that each statement there might have been true of Dalaam or Judas Iscariot, who certainly never

Calmly our Lord slept through all the kitchen slops is good. In a month's storm, calmly He arose when they awoke Him and calmly He attered His barley may be added. As the pigs mighty "Peace, be stiff," and there was a great calm. The first Adam was twenty-four hours may be fed. Roots given dominion over all things, but he rixed sheep, \$4 25@4 50; fair to good, are will in all cases reduce the cost of production. Well cured clover hay sample of the dominion that shall be ours with Him over all things, and even over death itself (I Cor. xv. 24-28; Rev. v. 9, 10). One has said that the destructive powers of creation are, be cause of man's sin, in the service of in heaven and on earth. He is the Prince of Peace. He is the Peace of God, and where He rules there will al ways be a great calm (Col. iii, 15; Isa ix, 6, 7; xxxii, 1, 17). Why troubled

His disciples, and they are very pert, nent questions calways, and perhaps that Thou lovest me when things a as they are with me. I can't seem feel thy presence, Lord. I have praearnestly, and there seems to be answer. My enemies threaten me have no assurance of salvation, it is all I, my, me, self occupati remedy is seeing Jesus, hearing voice, seeing Him work, believir ing. "Behold, God is my-salv. will trust and not be afraid!" or time I am afraid I will trust (Isa. xii, 2; Ps. Ivi, 3, 11).

Yes, even the wind and the Him, all creatures obey Him great and small, lions and beasts and birds, all angels the orbs in the universe, and and demons are in rebellion: Him every knee shall yet bo glory of God the Father (Ph 11). The lost shall acknowle He is just as they are sent Him to their own place, wheredeemed shall rejoice in His n. What manuer of ma le is the Son of Man, Son on of Abraham, God mani

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